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Give Law-Abiders a Break

Those who plea for "better deals" for imprisoned law-breakers offer arguments that fail to reach the warmest part of the public's heart.

It is true that prison reform is needed. Humane Americans are aware that a society is judged by how it treats its less fortunate. It is also realized that people are not in prison to be punished. Being in prison is punishment.

Reason dictates, however, that unless man's nature is changed, crime and criminals will continue in spite of the most well-intentioned welfare workers. It is not likely that liberal social theorists will change man's nature. Thus, we must derive a civilized method of protecting the good people from the bad. Until now, that method is our system of prisons.

Yet there are those who would give those found guilty of various crimes many of the advantages they would not earn honestly prior to their conviction.

Some of the programs and recreational and social niceties are so far out as to be ridiculous.

An example cited by State Senator H. L. Richardson of Pasadena who has long been critical of the Chino Institute for Men for this very reason.

In a recent communication he complains that the inmate's official newspaper carries an article soliciting enrollment for both inmates and employees for a basic flying course covering aircraft operation, navigation, weather and radio communication.

"If we can't get them out on work furloughs, passes and furloughs, we can give them the knowledge by which they can fly out," Richardson said.

He also complains that inmates were encouraged to vote in the recent election with sheriff's personnel and deputy registrars going to the prison. "Los Angeles Sheriff Peter Prichess said he did it to keep the inmates from total isolation from the community," Richardson reported.

In a completely separate activity—in Florida—they furloughed a prisoner who had been given 20 years for murdering his wife. He got a weekend furlough after spending only one year of his term in prison. For his furlough, he chose a tavern. He soon got into a fight with his late wife's brother and is now charged with having killed him, too.

In answer to Sheriff Prichess' isolation rationale Richardson popped right back. He pointed out that Chino holds regular golf matches and tournaments there. They even have a Hole-in-One Club. They have quite a complex of tennis courts and they hold Tennis Appreciation Day there. They have Family Days, too. "And would you believe," Richardson asks, "that they have conjugal visits for inmates and weekends for parolees and wives at Catalina Island?"

Senator Richardson's anger grew out of abuses at the Don Lugo Community Center, which is a part of Chino. Don Lugo is supposed to be an honor camp. Guess who managed it? The inmates!

Inmates at Don Lugo wrote their own passes and permits for work furloughs. A five-time forger was in charge of thousands of dollars in checks and cash. A normal person would suspect that the funds would be embezzled. They were!

Drugs, liquor, and even prostitutes were brought into the institution. Since they didn't have any staff personnel from one to five o'clock each morning, many unusual practices were discovered. Inmate clerical help handled the files of other inmates. What an opportunity for skulduggery! And skulduggery there was!

Food was stolen from the center and sold outside and other acts gave this facility the atmosphere of a "happy house" rather than a part of California's penal system.

It was not until two murders by parolees brought public attention to this "noble experiment" did anyone in the California Department of Corrections become overly concerned. Then it was learned that escapes were routine, arrests of inmates on furloughs and passes for a whole gamut of violent acts were almost daily occurrences. Embezzlement of state funds totaling more than \$7,000 was discovered. And inmates had keys to gates, doors, files and cash boxes. A regular funny farm!

Law abiders favor ending harsh prison conditions wherever they occur but not at the peril of the public. Nor do they have a feeling of sympathy for the foolishness that goes on at Chino and its subdivisions—and at the expense of the taxpayer, too.



School District Rejects Bid

Extra Property Worth More, Board Feels

The Grossmont Union High School District Board of Trustees met Monday night and rejected a bid for surplus property, approved construction of an observatory for Monte Vista High School, and heard a report in opposition to the district's plans to construct Valhalla High School.

In a surprising move, trustees elected to reject an offer of \$60,000 for a parcel of land adjacent to Monte Vista High School.

The land, a ten acre parcel on a hill, was put up for bid by trustees two weeks ago because it is unsuitable for district use. It had been put up for bid three years ago, with a minimum bid of \$50,000, but there were no takers.

The opening of bids Monday was stimulated by prospective buyer who had expressed interest in the land for the purpose of constructing a professional office complex there.

The board apparently felt that the land value had increased more than the bid indicated. It is possible that the land will be put up for purchase again before the end of the year.

In another matter of concern to Monte Vista High School, trustees approved construction of an observatory under the innovative fund program, which allows up to \$50,000 for projects sought by district teachers.

The observatory will cost the district approximately \$1,300, as labor will be performed by students and teachers. The costs will involve materials, soil tests, and inspection fees.

Another surprise greeted trustees when opponents of plans to construct Valhalla High School aired their feelings to the board. Indications earlier had led trustees to expect a crowd of local citizens bearing petitions against the project.

Instead, only one person was present to address the board and only one petition, bearing ten names, was presented.

Opponents of the project, who are expected to be out in more force at the next meeting of the board, and more petitions are expected.

The board however, is not expected to sway in its decision to construct the facility from a special tax levy.

Spring Valley Beautiful — With Christmas Lights" is the theme of the tenth annual Christmas Home Lighting Contest sponsored by the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Spring Valley has been divided into twelve areas for the contest, according to co-chairmen Helen Baker and Lee M. Green. An area judge will select the top three home displays in his area between December 10 and December 21.

Each of those 36 winners will receive ribbons. The judges will then meet Dec. 22 and select a sweepstakes winner and a first runner up.

The contest will include a bus tour of the twelve areas December 22, with judges and chamber board members taking the tour prior to final judging.

There will also be room on the bus for local citizens, who may reserve a seat for \$1 per person. Additionally, refreshments will be served before the tour, which leaves the Carmen Ranch Club at 7 p.m.

Judges are La Vone Leighton, Geraldine Lynch, Sandra Washburn, Teresa Turbey, Linda Caroisimo, Pat Kellogg, Roberta Bury, Daylene Arrasmith, Marguerite Isley, Barbara Jordan, Mary Ann Croy, and Dick Allen.

Supers Raise Salary To \$22,000

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — Federal salary guidelines suggest 5 1/2%. The County Board of Supervisors gave themselves 3 1/2%. Fed. says \$900 is about the right size of the raise.

The Supers ordered a \$6,000 raise. It won't be effective until the first of the year — and only then if the federal pay-board says OK.

That would change the annual paycheck from \$16,000 to \$22,000 — \$1,833 a month; \$22,000 a year, with an unspecified number of eating, drinking and travel expenses paid for out of county funds.

The S.D. Taxpayers Assn. is supporting the \$6,000 raise.

A board governing a budget of \$300 million and directing a work force of nearly 10,000 would not be overpaid at \$22,000, members of the board believe.

Assault With Deadly Weapon Charge Filed

A 41-year old Spring Valley man was arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon last week after he allegedly pointed a shotgun at a deputy who was involved in another arrest.

According to reports from the Sheriff's Department, the suspect entered the store about an hour before closing time last Sunday, showed the clerk a hand gun and demanded that the cash drawer be opened.

After the drawer was opened, the suspect took \$46 in bills from the drawer, then fled the scene on foot, heading east.

The description of the suspect was listed as: white male, mid 20's, 6-1 to 6-3, 210 to 230 pounds, shoulder length brown hair, a full beard, about two inches in length, wearing blue jeans and a blue jean jacket.

Ghetto Festival Due

Mountain View Park will be the site of the Third Annual Ghetto Festival on December 8, 9 and 10. The Festival is sponsored by the Ghetto Messengers and the Mountain View Park Advisory Committee.

The festival will feature booths and entertainment, Crawford, pointed a shotgun with a parade and football at Kerns and at the man game December 10.

Admission to the Ghetto Festival and its activities is free.

Kerns was arresting Crawford also hit the other suspect with the butt of the firearm, Kerns said.



TO BE REPLACED — The South County Animal Shelter, located on Jamacha Blvd. near Sweetwater rd., will be replaced within the next two years, it has been decided by the County Board of Supervisors. The facility, which is overcrowded with stray dogs, has been the subject of complaints from surrounding residents, as well as animal advocate organizations. The new facility will be about one mile from the present location and will be situated in the triangle of a proposed freeway interchange.

Hansen Concert December 9

Jim Hansen, nationally-known organist, will give a special Christmas concert Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Southland Music Center, 3459 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove.

Hansen, although a local businessman, has in his career concertized throughout the United States and Canada. He has served as Director of Music for Grace Lutheran Church of San Diego and is currently organist for the famed Bluejacket Choir at the Naval Training Center.

Many awards, prizes and scholarships have been presented to Hansen in the past, including first place award in the 1964 National AGO Organ Playing Competition, and in 1965 first place in the National Music Merit Awards. Completing his masters at USIU, Hansen attended San Diego State prior to that.

The Christmas Program will include classical and popular organ music of the season, coupled with a light show, a community sing-along, and if the audience request it, the Laurel & Hardy silent comic classic "Big Business." A short subject filmed in 1929, "Big Business" has Ollie and Stan selling Christmas Trees in Sunny California.

Tickets are available by mail, at the box office the evening of the performance, or by phone, 463-0308. Reservations are recommended.

SV Facility To Be Replaced

\$250,000 Granted For Animal Shelter Project

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — The Spring Valley Animal Shelter will be replaced within the next year or two, and the County Board of Supervisors tossed \$250,000 into the pot to make it possible.

\$100,000 of the package, which supervisors agreed to spend last week, will be used for land acquisition, with the remaining \$150,000 to be used for construction.

The action came about after years of complaining from nearby residents and humane organizations, who claimed that the facility was inadequate and a noisy nuisance. Supervisors realized the problems of the shelter four years ago and when the County Grand Jury urged closing the facility. The following year, a bond election was held, but it failed.

Money to replace the facility was budgeted the next two years, but that item was killed at the last minute when budget trimming was mandated by a rising tax rate.

In addition to the Grand Jury's suggestion to close the facility, an added consideration to the closure was the construction of the new Spring Valley Park on land adjacent to the shelter, as the shelter is considered inappropriate as a neighbor to the park.

With pressures increasing this year to replace the overcrowded facility, supervisors found the \$250,000 in extra money, along with another \$125,000 for other county dog control operations.

The actual replacement of the shelter will include purchasing land which will eventually be located in the center of a triangle freeway interchange. The interchange, not expected to be constructed for several years, is less than one mile from the present site, and will include the proposed Route 125 extension.

A question was raised during the dog control discussion: What happened to the county's intended low-cost spay clinic?

The proposed clinic, which is scheduled to open in summer of 1973, may not be opened at all. The county program may be turned over to a local humane organization, operating with volunteers, which could be less expensive than a county-operated program.

Another consideration which could make the spay clinic obsolete even before it is opened is a new canine birth control chemical being developed which is administered to dogs only once each year. That could be handled through the county's regular animal regulation operations such as rabies shots are administered currently, or through a volunteer agency.

Lone Gunman Holds Up 7-11

A lone gunman last week held up the 7-11 Store at 10049 Campo rd., Casa de Oro, and escaped on foot with about \$46 in cash.

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Tuesday Election To Choose Mt. Miguel Advisory Members

Tuesday is election day for the Mt. Miguel High School Citizens Advisory Council.

To be elected will be 10 persons from Lemon Grove and ten from Spring Valley. All adults living within the Mt. Miguel attendance boundaries are eligible to vote.

Parents of Mt. Miguel students have been mailed ballots. Parents without students in Mt. Miguel may obtain ballots at the high school, the chamber of commerce in their community or at the fire station nearest them.

Elected members will work in an advisory capacity with the school principal in setting educational goals, identifying local needs, studying existing programs and recommending changes.

Polling places will be in the Mt. Miguel High School parking lot and at the chambers of commerce and fire stations where ballots are picked up. Voting will be on Tuesday only.

Candidates from Lemon Grove are: Frank Ball, Mrs. Leona Bowersox, Wally Dol-

lard, Ben Duea, Morey Feldman, Mrs. Lois Heiserman, Mrs. Gurney Hoggard, Van In-graham, Robert Knauer, Don Myers, Mrs. Helen Myers, Mrs. Bennie O'Brien, Charles P. Orr, T. Roland Purves, James Rowell, Arville H. Smith, Melvin Thompson and Mrs. Kenneth Tibbetts.

Candidates from Spring Valley are: Robert Dickinson, Mrs. Ronald Duncan, Mrs. Eva Emerick, G. Marlan Enns, Leo Fisk, L. K. Huntington, Jim Jordan, James McPherson, Jim Minchinton, Edwin Myers, Laurie O'Brien, Mrs. Dale Orr, Frank Shughrue, Robert Slabaugh, Jasper Stacy and Vern Torres.

Finance Resolution Tabled

The Lemon Grove School District Board of Trustees met Tuesday night and heard a report on the district's special programs and tabled action on a proposed resolution of the Simi Valley School District.

A good portion of the brief meeting was spent discussing aspects of the school's special programs, including those for educable mentally retarded youngsters, physically handicapped, and gifted students.

Another item of note was action requested by the Simi Valley School District proposing that the Lemon Grove District, among other state districts, join in court action to achieve school finance reforms.

The local district elected to hold off any action in light of SB 90, a measure that was before the legislature this week which would give increased school aid and lower property taxes.



UP FOR ADOPTION — A local family is seen as they consider adopting a stray pooch at the Spring Valley dog control facility. The facility suffers from too many dogs and not enough room to house them all as they await adoption or death. Dogs are kept a few days before they are put to sleep or their owners claim them. A few select dogs are kept for adoption, but because of space restrictions, most are not.

Area Births

Following are the latest Lemon Grove and Spring Valley birth reports, as received from Grossmont Hospital:

- To Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Heckathorn, of Jamul, an 8-lb. 9-oz. girl on November 17.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Sage, of Spring Valley, a 6-lb. 8-oz. girl on November 20.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Castrejon, Sr., of Lemon Grove, a 9-lb. 12-oz. boy on November 21.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Taylor, of Spring Valley, a 6-lb. 8-oz. boy on November 21.
- To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Dorman, of Lemon Grove, a 5-lb. 8-oz. girl on November 22.
- To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Belsky, of Lemon Grove, an 8-lb. 4 1/2-oz. boy on November 22.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Judd T. Carson, of Lemon Grove, a 7-lb. 4-oz. girl on November 23.
- To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bettencourt, of Spring Valley, a 7-lb. 5 1/2-oz. girl on November 24.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Cady, of Spring Valley, twins: a 4-lb. 14-oz. girl and a 5-lb. 10 1/2-oz. boy on November 25.

'First Sunday' to be Trinity Celebrations

A busy day is planned at Trinity Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The "First Sunday of Advent" will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. service, which will be a communion service. New members from a just-completed communicant class will be received and there will be a period for infant baptism.

From 4 until 8 p.m., there is to be a "family workshop" in the church. Mrs. William Sevier will be chairman. It will be an evening of creativity for the entire family, who will be making Christmas decorations and other holiday items. A Christmas tree will be decorated, and classes will make Christmas ornaments.

Aprons Given Deaf And Blind Youngsters

The Mission Society Women of the Spring Valley First Baptist Church made 40 bib aprons for deaf and blind children at the Helen Keller Cottage, California Residential School for the Blind at Berkeley.

Deborah Dee Gile, a resident of the facility, which is the only one of its kind in the state, accepted the aprons for the school from her grand-mother, Mrs. Warren Lewis, during a Thanksgiving vacation.

Cancer Curio: A lung cancer patient has only one chance in 20 to survive. — American Cancer Society.



HONORED QUEEN — Miss Beverly Cook, daughter of Mrs. Donald Schaufler, of 2525 Glebe rd., Lemon Grove, will be installed Honored Queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 229 Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Masonic Temple, 2590 Main st., Lemon Grove.

Other elected officers to be installed are, Debbie Clevenger, senior princess; Debbie Kimbrough, junior princess; Michele Dale, guide; and Kathy Schaufler, marshal. Appointed officers are: Valerie Cook, chaplain; Cindy Davis, treasurer; Kathy O'Brien, recorder; Susan Schultz, musician; Linda Jones, librarian; Karen Grove, Kathleen Johnson, Dawn Hunt, Nancy Moyers, and Debbie Dail, messengers; Susan Finch, senior custodian; Janice Gammill, junior custodian; Pam Davis, inner guard; and Donna Myers, outer guard.

Roy E. Cook, of Casper, Wyoming, the Honored Queen's father, will be Master of Ceremonies. Rosezetta Wood is Bethel Guardian and C. Wayne Johnson is Associate Bethel Guardian. A reception and dance will follow for those attending the installation.

Home Tour Planned By Methodist Group

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Foothills United Methodist Church, Avenida Blvd., will sponsor a "Christmas Home Tour" Dec. 6 in homes of various members of the church. Open to the public, times for the event will be 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Those planning to go on the tour are to meet at the church, where tickets may be obtained at \$1.25 each, with proceeds to go to mission work of the Women's Society.

Tea and refreshments will be served in the homes and baked goods will be on sale.

North Vietnamese soldiers are now using oxcarts to carry supplies into South Vietnam.

Young People's Concerts Ticket Sale Drive On

A massive county-wide ticket sale campaign is currently underway by the PTA and all city, county, parochial and private schools to offer every elementary and junior-high student the opportunity to hear the San Diego Symphony Orchestra in the Young People's Concerts series.

Four concerts are performed during the school year with duplicate programs at 10 a.m. and noon at Civic Theatre on the Saturdays of Dec. 9, Jan. 20, March 3 and April 7.

"The tickets, priced at \$2 for all four concerts, represent the greatest musical bargain possible," said Mrs. Martin Firth, chairman of the Young People's Concerts. "The youngsters will hear the entire Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Emile who also comments on the music

Licensed To Wed

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — Marriage licenses were issued to: Eugene Knight, 21, and Maureen Hand, both Spring Valley;

Rufus Biggers, 39, National City, and Sally Davis, 42, Lemon Grove;

Robert Espy, 25, and Ruth Le Veck, 22, both Lemon Grove;

Michael Hawes, 20, Spring Valley, and Sharon Nichols, 19, La Mesa;

Glen Osborne, 18, La Mesa, and Nancy Hoffman, 18, Spring Valley;

Scott Moody, 22, La Mesa, and Cathy Bowman, 21, Spring Valley;

Christopher Wilhite, 20, Spring Valley, and Terry Cecil, 20, National City;

Ramiro Frausto, 19, Tijuana, and Maria Aguilar, 21, Lemon Grove;

George Harvey, 35, and Mary Morrow, 27, both Lemon Grove, and

Benjamin Pasana, 24, San Diego, and Priscilla Gomez, 22, Spring Valley.

Christmas Aid Program Begins

The Spring Valley Community Welfare, Inc., Christmas basket program has begun, according to holiday chairman Mrs. William Breidenstein.

The group, which recently held a rummage sale to help defray the costs of the program, annually prepares Christmas baskets for needy families, including food and toys in good condition.

Last year, 133 families received baskets from the group, and more families were referred to other charitable organizations.

Persons in the community wishing to donate items for the program can contact Mrs. Breidenstein at 465-4206.

and the Orchestra. In fact, Dr. Emile's remarks are so entertaining and informative that they alone are worth the price of the tickets.

"I want to remind all parents that if their children did not arrive home with information about these concerts — as I'm sure many did not — to call 232-5541, the special Young People's Concerts number at the Symphony Office — and we will be delighted to mail duplicate material immediately."

The opening program on Dec. 9 will include Weber's Overture to Der Freischutz. This is the story of the legendary hunter who sells his soul to the Devil in exchange for a set of charmed bullets which hit their mark no matter where they are fired. This melodious work represents the classic battle of good against evil.

The following work is composed of excerpts from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" in which is heard native American folk songs, the best known of which is "Goin' Home". The balance of the program will have three dances from de Falla's "Three Corners Hat" and will conclude with Sibelius' stirring "Finlandia".

Series tickets are available only through the schools. Individual student tickets may be purchased at Civic Theatre for .60 the day of the performance. Mrs. Firth said, "Adults are very welcome too and they may buy their tickets at the door for only \$1."

Jerry Gerard Concert Due Sunday Night

Noted English organist Jerry Gerard will give a concert at the Lemon Grove United Methodist Church, 3205 Washington st., Lemon Grove, Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by Baldwin Piano and Organ Center in San Diego, is open to the public. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 per family.



Gerard

A fourth generation organist, Gerard began his career at the age of nine. He served as church organist, and began his studies at the Royal Manchester College of Music.

Gerard was organist and choirmaster for ten years at the famed Pembroke Chapel in Liverpool. His concert tours have spanned Europe, Canada and the United States, and he has made over 700 television appearances in North America.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Lemon Grove United Methodist Church is presenting this program as a benefit for its organ fund.

Water polo is played in a pool not more than 20 feet wide and not less than 19 feet long.



ONE ACT PLAYS — The Monte Vista Drama Department, under the direction of Ron Ray, will present two one-act plays December 7-9 in room 1003 at this school. "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" is the one act melodrama about a farmer's daughter who goes to the city to be educated, only to wind up consenting to marriage with the villain, who makes life miserable for her. "Purgatory"

is a psychological drama about an old man who returns to the house of his youth with his son and reveals that he killed his father. In photo are Steve Smith, left, and Lyle Johnson in a scene from "Purgatory". Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for children, available at the door. Curtain is 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. (John Gross photo)

Our Men In The Armed Forces

David Herntndez

Army Private First Class David M. Hernandez, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo M. Hernandez, 10767 Jamacha Blvd., Spring Valley, recently was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Pvt. Hernandez, an artillery crewman in Headquarters Battery, 3rd Armored Division Artillery in Htnau, entered the Army in April, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed in San Diego.

He is a 1971 graduate of Helix High School, and attended Grossmont College.

Jeannie Dilworth

Private Jeannie S. Dilworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. G. Dilworth, 7139-B London ln., Lemon Grove, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Pvt. Dilworth received training with Company E, WAC Training Battalion.

She was a contestant in the 1972 Miss Lemon Grove Beauty Pageant.

John Garcia

Army Private John J. Garcia, son of Mrs. Dolores Y.

Holiday Nutrition Is Library Talk

The Lemon Grove Library will present "Nutrition through the Holidays", by Mrs. Elaine Hiel, Public Health Nutritionist, of the San Diego County Department of Health, December 7 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Hiel will aid those attending in planning holiday meals with nutritional value and consideration for the weight watchers. Questions will be answered.

The free program will be held at the library, 7735 Pacific ave.; phone 463-5982.

Garcia, 1666 Del Sur Blvd., San Ysidro, recently was assigned to the 293rd Engineer Battalion in Baumholder, Germany.

Pvt. Garcia is serving as a plumber with the Battalion's Company D.

He entered the Army in July and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving overseas in October.

The soldier's wife, Sarah, lives at 1338 Darby st., Spring Valley.

ed to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force fighter aircraft, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces.

Airman Harney, a 1971 graduate of Monte Vista High School, attended Grossmont Junior College.

Robert Gamet

Airman Robert L. Gamet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Gamet, of 1519 Walbollen st., Spring Valley, has been assigned to Fairchild AFB, Wash., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command for further training and duty in the civil engineering structural pavements field.

Tax Conference Set

Ernest R. Winter, of 7858 Golden ave., Lemon Grove, who is president of the San Diego Chapter of the Society of California Accountants, announced last week that the San Diego and Palomar chapters of the society are sponsoring their 22nd annual tax conference today and Friday.

The conference, which was scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. today, is being held at the Le Baron Hotel in Mission Valley.

Casa de Oro Library Sets Christmas Films

The Casa de Oro Library will present for pre-school children the free Christmas films "Great Toy Robbery" and "Christmas Cracker" December 13 at 10 a.m.

Barbara Rader will tell stories between films, and Mrs. Josephine Mercer will decorate individual Christmas cookies for those children present. The Library is located at 9528 Campo rd., phone 463-3236.

The Spring Valley Library will give a puppet show, "Count Down to Christmas", by Susan Shaw, December 14 at 3:30 p.m. The Library is located at 1033 Elkton Blvd., phone 463-3006.

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Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
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2055 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)
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Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Nursery provided.

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3205 Washington Street 466-0503 466-8065
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Romans 12:2:

"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

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Sunday Evening Evangelism—5:30, 7:30 with Wesleyan Youth (High School) at 6:00 p.m. and Collegians at 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Midweek (Adult) and Youth (all ages) at 7:00 p.m.
Nursery and toddler care at all services.

Heart Attacks Claim Lives Of Local Men

Funeral services were held Monday and Tuesday for two Spring Valley men who died last Friday of heart attacks.

Dead on arrival at Grossmont Hospital were Donald Gilbert Beebe, 59, and Lawrence Everett Jones, 61, both residents of a mobile home park at 10770 Jamacha blvd., Spring Valley.

Jones suffered a heart attack, and Beebe was called to his aid, when he also collapsed.

Services for Jones were held Monday afternoon in the Little Chapel of the Roses at Glen Abbey Memorial Park under the direction of Merkle-Mitchell Mortuary.

A native of Missouri, Jones lived in this area for 14 years and was owner and operator of Physicians Orthopedic Services in San Diego. He was a member of the International Order of Foresters and the American Board of Orthopedics and Prosthetics.

Survivors include his wife, Anne; three sons, Robert, Lawrence Jr., and Jack Jones, all of San Diego; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Cyr, of El Cajon; his father, John J. Krall; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Skyline Wesleyan Church in Lemon Grove for Beebe, under the direction of Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary.

Graveside Committal services under the auspices of the Lemon Grove Masonic Lodge No. 736 were held at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A charter member of both the Skyline Church and the Lemon Grove Masonic Lodge, Beebe was born in Kansas City, Kansas and came to this area 32 years ago.

He has been active in management positions for Union Oil, Douglas, and Texaco for 40 years and operated Beebe's Texaco in Lemon Grove at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Shepardson, of Alpine;

a son, Gary Beebe, of Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bebb, of Torrance, California; and four grandchildren.

The family suggested contributions to the Skyline Church Building Fund.

L. M. Feillet

Recitation of the Rosary was held last Tuesday morning at Saint John of the Cross Catholic Church in Lemon Grove for Mr. Louise Martha Feillet, 70, of 701 Cardiff st., Lomita Village, who died November 20 at Paradise Valley Hospital.

Requiem Mass was celebrated last Wednesday morning, also at Saint John's followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery under the direction of Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary.

Mrs. Feillet, a native of France who lived in this area for six years, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marie Gamet, of Spring Valley, and Miss Clemence Feillet, of San Diego, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

V. Beene

Graveside services were held last Wednesday at Holy Cross Cemetery for Virginia Beene, 95, of 3462 Par dr., Brookside, who died November 21 at Lemon Grove Convalescent Center.

A native of Arkansas, Mrs. Beene lived in this area for 11 years. Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are a son, Bezele Beene, of La Mesa; a brother, Paul Jennings, of Oklahoma; and two sisters, Sallie Thomas and Lillie Scroggin, both of Oklahoma.

C. R. Rhodes

Funeral services were scheduled for this morning at 10 a.m. in the Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary Chapel for Chester R. Rhodes, 61, of 3460 Citrus st., Lemon Grove, who died November 27 in a construction accident in Carlsbad.

According to reports, Rhodes was crushed by a cave-in during an excavation on the construction site.

A native of Colorado, he lived in this area for 28 years and was employed as a carpenter for 35 years, most recently with Cameron Brothers Construction Company. Services were followed by cremation and burial at sea.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; four daughters, Billie Richter, of Spring Valley, Barbara Risher, of Coopersville,

Retired Seniors Asked To Help Volunteer Program

The Volunteer Bureau of San Diego, Inc. and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will sponsor an Annual Recognition Day Seminar free luncheon, December 14 at Sir George's Smorgasbord in El Cajon at 11:30 for Senior Citizens 60 years of age and over.

A film, "On Guard", will be presented by Consumer Information and Protection Program for Seniors showing bunc situations which occur daily, defrauding Senior Citizens and how to prevent this from happening.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program is made up of men and women 60 years of age or over who volunteer with non-profit organizations to help in interesting capacities.

Some give 2 hours once a week, others give more time, but an important part of RSVP is the volunteer and the personal satisfaction he receives.

Statistics show that continued involvement is important in deterring the aging process of people 60 years of age and over.

California, Diane Kopke, of El Cajon, and Sandra Vanderbyl, of Hayward, California; two brothers, Fred Rhodes, of Colorado, and Warren Rhodes, of New York, a sister, Dorothy Fuller, his mother, Edna Bogle, and seven grandchildren.

J. P. Elliget

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Greenwood Mortuary for Juanita P. Elliget, 48, of 743 Sweetwater rd., Spring Valley, who died November 23 at California Convalescent Hospital in La Mesa.

Mrs. Elliget, a native of Oklahoma, lived in this area for 31 years and was a gas station attendant prior to her retirement in 1952. Interment was in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, William P. Elliget; three sons, John Cones, of Spring Valley, and Michael and Larry Elliget, both of El Cajon; two daughters, Miss Patricia Elliget and Mrs. Margaret Gonzales, both of Spring Valley; her mother, Lucy Parker, of Spring Valley; a brother, Robert Wise, of Spring Valley; and a sister, Mrs. Louise Hopson, of Spring Valley.

D. L. Baker

Services were held Monday afternoon at Greenwood Mortuary for Dorwin L. Baker, 69, of 8655 Troy st., Spring Valley, who died November 22 at Grossmont Hospital.

Baker, who was born in North Dakota, came to this area as a teenager and was a beekeeper for 45 years. He was also a member of the San Diego County Beekeeper's Association and a past master of the El Cajon Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Philip Baker, of El Cajon; two brothers, Elwin Baker, of El Cajon, and Chester L. Baker, of Pennsylvania; two sisters, Mrs. Guilo B. Morton and Mrs. Asa L. Weber, both of Escondido; and two grandsons.

C. Bridges

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Greenwood Mortuary for Mrs. Clemmie Bridges, 81, of Star Route, Highway 94 Spring Valley, who died November 24 at Euclid Convalescent Hospital.

A native of Arkansas, she lived in this area for 34 years and was a self-employed real estate investor for 24 years. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Gerish, of Spring Valley, five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

J. C. Ellis

Services were held Monday morning at Greenwood Mortuary for James C. Ellis, 58, of P.O. Box 338, Lemon Grove, who died November 24 at Sharp Memorial Hospital.

Ellis, who was employed as a Pasteurizer with Foremost Dairy for 27 years, was born in Tennessee and lived in this area for 30 years. Services, under the auspices of East San Diego Lodge No. 561, F and AM, were followed by entombment in Greenwood Mausoleum.

Survivors include his widow, Louise; a brother, Orval T. Ellis, of Tennessee; and four sisters, Mrs. Ora Turpin, Juanita Webb, Belle Truan, and Mrs. Jesse M. Ellis, all of Tennessee.

IN NATIONALS — Miss Karen Eyler, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Eyler, of 1706 La Corta st., Lemon Grove, last weekend qualified for the National Baton Twirling Championships by placing third in the California Championships held in conjunction with the Long Beach All

Auxiliaries Set Hospital Show

The First District Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries will hold a Christmas party and auditorium show Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the auditorium of the Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego.

Refreshments will be served to servicemen, and the "Bea Johnson Variety Show" will perform in the auditorium. Mrs. Buford Maples, First District Hospital Chairman, is in charge of the event.

Mrs. Robert May, President of the First District's 32 Auxiliaries, announced that a meeting of all Auxiliaries will be held at the Vista Memorial Post Home, 444 W. Bobier st., Vista, December 10, at 10 a.m.

Luncheon will be served at the Vista Post Hall between noon and 1 p.m.

All officers and delegates from the Auxiliaries are urged to attend. Discussion of projects underway to benefit veterans of the San Diego area will consume the major portion of the meeting.

Another 'Copter Seen For Sheriff's Use

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — The county's air force is growing. The fourth helicopter is being added. This one is a \$1 a year lease to the Board of Supervisors from the Jack Thornburg Medical Research Foundation. This one is a \$150,000 Bell Jet Ranger, which can carry medical patients. Thornburg, a north county man, established the fund before he died several months ago.

It will cost the county about \$45,000 to man the craft January through June. A HEW grant of up to \$70,000 is expected to cover the other operational costs.

When not in emergency use, the craft will be used for routine sheriff's patrol.

The board has yet to approve whatever money is required.

The U. S. National Food Program is expected to cost taxpayers \$432 billion this year as compared to \$687 million in 1967.

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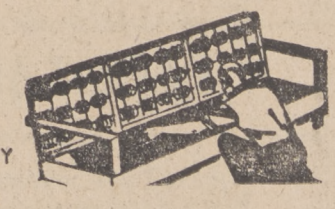
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Kiwanis Mark Key Club Week

The Kiwanis Club of Spring Valley recognized Kiwanis Invitational Key Club Week at its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday by inviting its sponsored Monte Vista High School Key Club to provide the program.

Key Club International is one of the oldest and most respected high school organizations in North America. Founded 46 years ago, it now boasts over 90,000 members on 3,700 high school campuses in the United States and Canada.

Key Clubs work hand-in-hand with their Kiwanis Club sponsors in service to the community. Again this year the Monte Vista Key Club selected ten needy families in Spring Valley to be provided with Thanksgiving dinners.

Under the direction of Key Club president Tom Hardebeck, 32 Key Clubbers divided up tasks of selection of families, solicitation of canned food and cash contributions, purchase of turkeys and staple foods, and deliveries. All Monte Vista students were afforded the opportunity to contribute to the project.

Hardebeck attended a Spring Valley Kiwanis Club meeting to request and receive voluntary "head tax" donations from each club member. Monte Vista donations of nearly \$200 and over 300 cans of food not only provided Thanksgiving cheer but also extra food for ten families.

Christmas packages to be sent to soldiers in Vietnam must be in the post office by Dec. 11 if going by air, the post office has announced.

Installation Planned By CSEA Chapters

A combined installation of officers for the 1973 year has been planned for Saturday by the Lemon Grove Chapter No. 280 and La Mesa-Spring Valley Chapter No. 419, California-School Employees Association.

Lemon Grove officers to be installed include Lois Remick, president; Roy Wallin, vice president; Carmen Miller, secretary; Viola Lambert, treasurer; and Ruby Joslyn, parliamentarian.

In addition to installation ceremonies, a pot luck dinner and Christmas party will take place, as well as a bazaar offered by the Lemon Grove Chapter.

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Rotary To Welcome Two New Members

The weekly luncheon-meeting of the Spring Valley Rotary Club will be Friday at 12:15 p.m., in the Ox Bow Inn, Campo rd. All Rotarians are welcome, said president Greg Barker.

Two two members are to be inducted: Kevin Kearney of Spring Valley, an employee of the San Diego Gas and Electric Co., who recently transferred here from San Clemente; and Robert Bednor, also of Spring Valley, who is a Certified Public Accountant at 9828 Campo rd.

Peanuts belong to the pea family and technically are not nuts.

Volunteers Sought For Campaign

There's no lack of action in the San Diego-Imperial March of Dimes campaign, but volunteer help is needed to keep it moving, according to Sheriff John F. Duffy, chairman of the January fund-raising drive.

"Birth defects prevention is everybody's business," he said, "from the marcher who collects a dime to the researcher who discovers a cause. The path between is filled with volunteer job opportunities."

Duffy said volunteers can begin by inserting birth defects information and contribution requests into Mothers March kits. He said volunteers are of particular importance in planning and carrying out the Mothers March activity.

Between now and January 31, March of Dimes volunteers will distribute coin collectors and dime boards to local businesses. Teenagers will coordinate plans for special youth events.

Contributions to the March of Dimes help support more than 100 medical service programs throughout the country, two of which are located in San Diego.

For further information about volunteer work, contact the San Diego chapter, March of Dimes, 6156 Mission Gorge rd., San Diego. The telephone number is 284-1166.

Brazil has a shortage of telephone facilities.

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24-Pre-Season Games on Padres Spring Schedule

The Padres have scheduled 24 pre-season games as part of their 1973 spring training. Twelve of the games will be played at Yuma's Desert Sun Stadium, the Padres spring training site.

The Padres will open their pre-season schedule against the Cleveland Indians Friday March 9 and will close against the Cubs April 4, both games in Yuma.

The 1973 National League season begins for the Padres April 6 in San Diego Stadium against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Padres have scheduled four games during the spring against the world champion Oakland Athletics.

The A's and the Padres will meet March 10, 25 and 26th in Mesa and April 3 in Yuma.

Five games against Cleveland, five against Milwaukee, five against the Cubs, four against the Giants and one game with the Angels complete the spring schedule.

Baseball Tickets Is Gift Suggestion

Holiday gift certificates for Padres tickets are now available at the Padre ticket offices located on level 1-A at San Diego Stadium.

Gift certificates may be ordered in any amount for Padres reserved seats, which are priced at \$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

The Padres ticket offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. For further information call 283-4494 or write Padres Tickets, Box 2000, San Diego 92120.

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AWSDO to be Later, Tougher and Richer

SAN DIEGO — Three weeks later, some four shots tougher and \$20,000 richer, the 6th annual Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf tournament will be held February 15-18 at Torrey Pines South course.

The \$20,000 Pro-Am will be held February 13 at North Torrey Pines and La Costa CC and February 14 at both Torrey Pines layouts. The \$170,000 Open follows on Torrey Pines South.

Previous Opens have been played on a combination of 15 south course and three north course holes during the final week of January and have offered \$150,000 in prize money.

Norrie West, the tourney's executive director, estimates that the new holes, 11, 12 and 13 of the south course, plus new tees lengthening holes No. 3 and 15, will add from three to five strokes to the 72-hole score.

Paul Harney, 1972 AWSDO champion from Sutton, Mass. will defend his title against a field expected to include 1973 leading money winner Jack Nicklaus, and such standouts as Lee Trevino, George Archer, Bill Casper, Tom Weiskopf, Miller Barber, Jerry Heard, Tommy Aaron, De Witt Weaver, Grier Jones, J. C. Snead, Johnny Miller, Hale Irvin, Bruce Crampton, Gene Littler and Tony Jacklin.

Nicklaus, Archer and Weiskopf were also previous winners of this tournament. Harney's 275 last year overtook third-round leader Irvin, who

finished second at 276 a stroke ahead of Gardner Dickinson. Crampton was fourth another stroke back.

Qualifying for the Open will take place on Monday, February 12 at North Torrey Pines and Carlton Oaks CC.

The Pro-Am will again feature leading names of the entertainment world invited here by Andy Williams. Among contestants in recent years have been Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Jack Lemmon, Glen Campbell, Lawrence Welk, Chuck Connors, Don Adams, Danny Thomas, Fred MacMurray, Dick Martin, Robert Goulet, and Robert Stack.

Advance ticket sales for the AWSDO, offering reduced rates, will be Dec. 11-Feb. 12 at AWSDO headquarters, Mission Valley Inn, 875 Hotel Circle.

Curtis, Ferguson Get East-West Call

Split end Isaac Curtis and strong side linebacker Bill Ferguson of San Diego State have been named to play in the 1972 Shrine East-West Football Game at Candlestick Park in San Francisco on December 30.

Curtis has caught 41 passes for 796 yards and six TD's this season with two games remaining on the Aztec schedule. He is a 9.3 sprinter in track update and uses his exceptional speed to good advantage in football.

Curtis transferred to State from U. of Calif. this year. He was a running back at Cal, but converted to a receiver at San Diego by coach Don Coryell. "We think Isaac Curtis is as good or better than some of our outstanding receivers from years past," Coryell said. "He has more speed and just as good moves as Tom Reynolds, Tim Delaney, Ken Burrow or Haven Moses. We think he's a super receiver and a No. 1 draft pick in the professional draft."

He was a top prep star at Santa Ana High School and was an All-CIF Southern Section selection his senior year.



LOCAL DJ — Ron Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shaw, of 2780 Washington st., Lemon Grove, is now working weekends over Radio KSEA. Ron, who graduated from Miguel High School last year, is currently attending Grossmont College while not on the air. He'll be giving away free dinners this weekend on the College Grove Mall. (Rocky Comstock photo)

'Bowl Look' On Tap For Aztec-Iowa Game

When the San Diego Aztecs meet the Iowa State Cyclones, Saturday at 7:30 at the S.D. Stadium, visions of a "bowl" that was not to be will certainly be etched in the minds of the Men of Montezuma.

The Aztecs were snubbed in bowl selections this year despite a 9-1 record.

"Naturally we're a little disappointed about not getting a bowl bid," said Aztec coach Don Coryell, "but the teams in the bowl games earned the trips by beating some pretty good teams. I think the fact that we aren't a big name back east had something to do

with not getting a bid. I'm not, however, going into the Iowa State game with any special vendetta. They're a super team and we'll have to play awfully well to beat them."

The Aztecs warmed up for the Iowa State game by beating Cal State Long Beach 33-14 in Anaheim Stadium. The win makes the Aztecs 4-0 in the PCAA.

Iowa State is 5-4-1 on the season and 0-3-1 the last four weeks. Saturday, the Cyclones dropped a 45-14 game to Oklahoma State. The other losses were 20-6 to Oklahoma and 6-5 to Missouri while the tie was 23-23 with Nebraska.

Last week's loss to Oklahoma State must have been particularly hard for Iowa State coach Johnny Majors. The Cowboys led 21-14 at the half and then scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to blow the game open. Oklahoma State has now beaten three bowl bound teams, Iowa State (Liberty), Missouri (Fiesta) and Colorado (Gator) and have Oklahoma (Sugar) left to play.

'Super Team' Claims State Harrier Title

"Super Team" has officially become the best cross country team in California.

Although few cross country fans doubted that Grossmont College's harriers were the best in the state, the Griffins made it official last Saturday in the state meet at College of the Canyons in Valencia.

Nearly every member of the team suffered from a cold or the flu last week, but the Griffin squad still bettered the second best team by 58 points, compiling an unbelievable low total of 46 markers.

The team was led by Ed Mendoza, defending state individual champion, who bettered the course record by 33 seconds, finishing in first place with a 19:25 clocking over the four-mile course.

In second place, six seconds behind Mendoza, was Terry Cotton, the man that led the Griffins all season long until Saturday, when a bad chest cold nearly kept him out of the race.

Aiding the team cause the rest of the way were Tom Lux, who finished twelfth, Steve Isreal, in 15th place, Joe Stubbs, the 20th runner across the line, Bob Wilson, 23rd, and Larry Stone, 30th.

Bucks Back For Another Lacing

The Gulls return to the Sports Arena Saturday to host the Portland Buckaroos again.

If they had a choice, they'd like to repeat the 7-1 lacer they laid on the Bucks last Saturday.

Maybe they will says Gulls coach Jack Evans who has this year's edition of the Gulls playing a highly organized game.

Game time for the Portland contest is 8 o'clock with the pre-game warm-up set for 7:45 over KOGO radio with the Voice of the Gulls, John Brooks, narrating it for radio listeners.

Gulls fans may want to attend the Gulls annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Gulls Booster Club. It will be Sunday 12:30-4 at the Imperial House, 5th and Kalmia in San Diego.

There will be a buffet luncheon and entertainment. Santa Claus will be there with candy and stockings for the youngsters. A no-host bar will be for adults. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations should be made at 224-3761 — the Gulls office.

A cobra snake is yellow or brown with black and white spots.

K.C. Gives Young Qs Chance to Play-and Win

Are the San Diego Conquistadors myth, miracle or just plain misjudged?

The bouncy little ABA team from the glittering city by the sea, refuses to behave like the expansion team which it is.

Why? Well, for one thing," says head coach K. C. Jones, the former Boston Celtic star. "They're young and they've been ignored at other stages of their pro careers, and — well — they're just now putting their talents to work for them."

The Qs average 25.6 years in age and their 10 man roster includes two rookies whose professional potential has been deterred by some college playing habits.

"When (Henry) Bacon and (George) Adams mesh with our vets, they'll each win us some games," predicted K. C.

Bacon is a muscular 6'4" guard from Louisville, and Adams is a cat-quick, 6'5" forward whose 34.5 points was second in the NAIA for Gardner Webb last season. He was also fourth in the NAIA rebound stats with 12 per game.

"Our veteran players have 35 years of playing experience in this league," continued Jones, "and they know the personnel we play against. Some of the guys they go against are ex-teammates and you always go a little harder when you've been kicked out," smiled K. C.

Gene Moore, the club's 6'9" center is a case in point. He's played for Kentucky, New York and Dallas during his unspectacular career, but is really enjoying himself this season.

"That's one of the good things about bouncing around the league," laughed the affable giant, "every night it's another grudge game with some ex-employer."

Emotional stimulation has powered the Qs to wins over the top contenders in the league — teams with consider

ably more experience, considerably more press notice, and considerably higher wages — during the first month of the ABA season.

Larry Miller and Stew Johnson thanked the Carolina Cougars for casting them adrift by dumping them in San Diego.

Moore and Johnson combined for 52 points and 25 rebounds to decimate their former employers at Kentucky.

Ollie Taylor and Moore put New York in orbit with a combined 30 points and 22 rebounds by way of saying thank you.

Chuck Williams — who hanked Denver for putting him on the expansion draft list with 27 points and 11 assists — wallop the Rockets in overtime.

The Qs as a team — sparked by "Steady Eddie" Williams launched the Utah Stars on a four game losing skid.

In their exciting initial month of existence, the Qs have captured the fancy of the nation's sports fans — as well as the national media.

"The smallest starting five in pro basketball," is the way Pete Vecsey of the New York Daily News describes them.

"An ABA expansion team which refuses to play like an expansion team," is the way Gary Schultz puts it in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"The Qs already have one of the most cohesive defenses in the ABA," said Peter Carver in Sports Illustrated, "and they have lent credence to the maxim that the best offense is a good defense."

"They are the best show in town, right now," said Jack Murphy of the San Diego Union. "They have confounded everybody."

And one referee — a veteran of both ABA and NBA officiating — said "This is the most competitive expansion team I've ever seen, and I've seen them all."

And how long can the Qs stay alive in the ABA's Western Division race?

"This team," says K. C., a man of infinite pride, "can beat any team in this league on any night it wants to."

And what are Qs' missions this season? "To play them one-at-a-time," said K. C. with a wide eyed look, "and be the best expansion team in the history of pro basketball."

— Ans Dille

Nicholson Joins Gulls Executives

Al Nicholson, 36, who recently ended his 17 year professional playing career, has been named the Director of Program Advertising and Group Sales for the San Diego Gulls.

In six years here he averaged 26 goals a season.

He began his playing career in 1955 with the Boston Bruins. He played with the NHL club briefly and also saw action with Hershey and Springfield of the AHL before joining the WHL to stay in 1958 with Victoria. He played with Winnipeg and San Francisco before joining the Gulls in 1966.

The second all-time scorer with 355 points in a San Diego uniform. Al is also second on the Gulls all-time list with 157 goals and assists with 198.

A full-time resident of San Diego since he joined the club back in 1966, Al is married (Yvonne) and the father of a 17-year old daughter, Susan.

Guitar Class Opens

The Heartland YMCA in La Mesa is sponsoring a beginning guitar class for youngsters aged eight to 14 years in the Lemon Grove area.

The class meets each Tuesday evening at Lemon Grove Junior High School in room 8. For details, contact the YMCA at 466-4161.

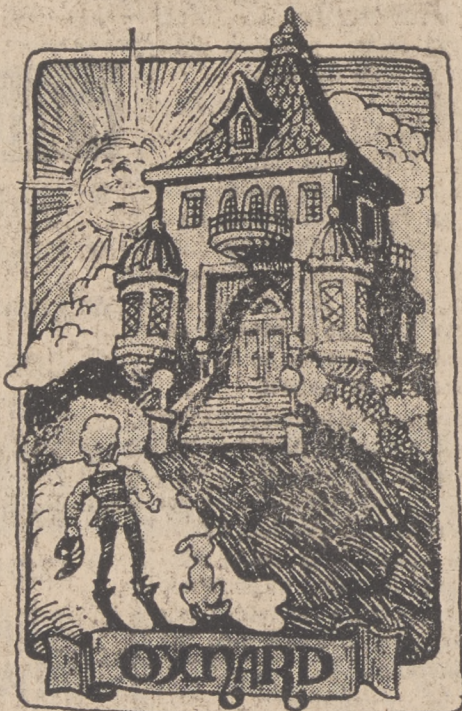
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RUGGED GROUND GAME — Mt. Miguel High School played a fine game last Saturday night in the opening round of the CIF playoffs, but Lincoln's Wally Henry and a host of fine rushers knocked off the local team 20-6. In photo, Mike Jacobsmeier, of Mt. Miguel sits down hard while trying to make a tackle. (Mark Coffin photo)

Henry's Hive Foils Miguel Title Dream

Mt. Miguel High School's CIF playoff hopes ended before they could really get started last Saturday night as the Matador gridders took it on the chin, 20-6, at the hands of Wally Henry and the Lincoln Hornets.

The game marked the third time on the season that the local team was faced with a wicked ground attack, and also the third loss of the year for the Matadors.

Lincoln geared its game entirely to the ground, as only four Hornet passes were thrown all evening — all incomplete. Mt. Miguel fared only little better, as Tom Madigan tossed eight passes, two complete and two intercepted.

Mt. Miguel's game plan clicked as the contest opened, with neither team able to score early.

The feared Matador defense

stopped the Hornets as they penetrated Miguel territory about midway through the first quarter when the bad breaks started.

On fourth down, Wally Henry, the Hive's leading rusher and best punter, bobbled the snap from center on a punt play, then elected to run with the pigskin and turned the broken play into a touchdown.

Mt. Miguel's ball control offense came into motion after that, and Madigan and Steve Haynes took turns running the ball on a 60-yard drive. Haynes carried the ball ten times on the drive, but it was Madigan who plunged in from the one-yard line.

As the half waned, Madigan found himself with poor field position after a goal-line stand by the Miguel defense. With about two minutes left, he attempted to set up a screen pass, but a pass rush nailed him just as he let the ball go.

The ball, which floated weakly into the air, was picked off by Hornet lineman Darrel Cooper, who returned it to the Miguel three-yard line. Henry took it in from there to make it 14-6 at halftime, following a two-point conversion.

Mt. Miguel came out fired up for the second half, and Madigan mastered a drive which nearly tied it up again. A fourth down pass from Madigan to Tom Stephenson, however, ended just short of a first down for the local team on the Lincoln three-yard line.

From there, it was a tug-of-war type game, as Miguel kept plugging away at the ground game, only to be frustrated by a surprisingly tough Lincoln defense.

As the game waned, Lincoln became the aggressor again, and Mt. Miguel's defense was tested by a goal-line stand on the two-yard line. Miguel took over at that point but couldn't move the ball.

Lincoln added its final score with just nine seconds left on the clock when Henry plunged in from the one-yard stripe.



NO SCORE — Although on Mt. Miguel player has his hand raised to indicate a score, Mt. Miguel's Steve Haynes was inches short of the goal line in second quarter action. Tom Madigan plunged in for the touchdown one play later to tie the score, 6-6. Lincoln won the game, however, 20-6, to eliminate Mt. Miguel from the CIF playoffs. (Mark Coffin photo)

*Man of Distinction

(*MOD) P. Norman in Key Role Sunday at 1 Against Raiders

Pettis Norman may not be the best known player in the National Football League. Alas, after 11 seasons as a starter at Dallas and San Diego, he still receives mail to Norman Pettis.

But Pettis Norman, sir, is a man of distinction for the San Diego Chargers, a true citizen-athlete.

A tiger of a tight end, Norman will be one of San Diego's top threats Sunday as the Chargers (4-6-1) seek to upset the Oakland Raiders (7-3-1) at San Diego Stadium. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

As meek as a lamb and pastor of the flock, Norman is San Diego's only active candidate to succeed John Hadl as National Football League "Man of the Year" on Ballot

Day at San Diego Stadium Sunday. Other Charger nominees for the "citizen-athlete" award are Bob Howard, who is sidelined, and Bob Babich, who has been hobbled.

Norman wasn't always so popular in San Diego. In fact the 1971 trade which brought him to San Diego along with Ron East and Tony Liscio for Charger idol Lance Alworth was about as popular to San Diego then as the state of Massachusetts is to the Republican Party today. But where as Norman, East and Carl Mauck (obtained for Liscio) are valuable starters for the Chargers, Alworth is a reserve for the Cowboys.

Noted for his blocking, Norman had his most productive pass-receiving season for San Diego in 1971 with 27 catches for 353 yards. This year the 6-3, 220-pound one-time free agent from Johnson C. Smith College has caught 13 for 139 yards while turning back the challenge for his position by a more-famous adversary, former all-pro John Mackey.

"Pettis is a tremendous com-

AEC Seeks Comments On Nuclear Plants

The Atomic Energy Commission is issuing for comment a draft environmental statement related to proposed issuance of permits to Southern California Edison Company and San Diego Gas and Electric Company for construction of Units 2 and 3 at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station near San Clemente.

Under AEC's regulations implementing the National Environmental Policy Act, the Commission is responsible for evaluating the total environmental impact of nuclear power plants and for assessing this impact in terms of available alternatives and the need for electric power.

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'Windmill' White Tops Coliseum Wednesday Card

Muhammad Ali won his Lake Tahoe fight, La Jolla Heavyweight Jack O'Halloran has been grounded for six months, and Lou Lake is back to his promotional activities as Wednesday night fighting resumes at the Coliseum.

The Wednesday card, according to Lake, operator of Knockout Promotions, under whose auspices Coliseum fighting is conducted, will feature "Windmill" White, the Wild Man of Boxing. White, all 185 unorthodox pounds of him, is currently state light-heavyweight champion. He will face heavyweight Robert Hazel, 192, who achieved some attention by having fought George Foreman. White's style is likened to that of Hurricane Jackson, complete with patented swings and jabs. The bout is set for 10 rounds.

In a 6 round welterweight rematch Gonzalo Rodriguez, 145, will fight Jerry Lafayette, 147. Rodriguez won a disputed split-decision in a previous Coliseum meeting.

Pete Vital will fight David Herrera in a 6 round lightweight with Valenti Viera taking on Alphonso Taylor in a 126-pound featherweight fray.

Tickets are \$7, \$5 and \$3 with the customary \$1 discount to servicemen. Al Couppee, the percipient radio (KO-GO) voice for Coliseum fights will call the main go. O'Halloran, the La Jolla Lip, was given medical grounding when he failed to honor his agreement to fight Ken Norton as a prelim to the Ali-Bob Foster debacle. First bout is at 8:30 p.m.

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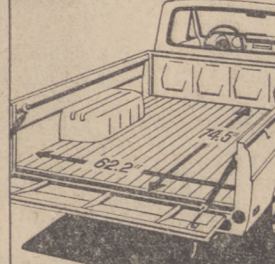
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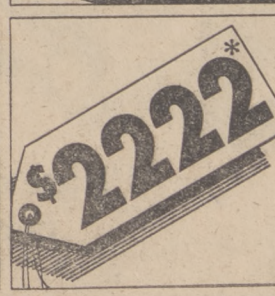


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'Blue Leaves' Entry In Theatre Festival

The Griffin Players of Grossmont College will open the Communication Arts Department's adaptation of John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves" at 8:30 p.m., tonight in the Stagehouse Theatre.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will serve as Grossmont College's entry in the Fifth Annual American College Theatre Festival sponsored by American Air Lines and the American Oil Company. The annual college theatre festival, produced by the American Theatre Association in cooperation with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, is the only national drama competition at the college level.

Finalists in the festival will be presented April 23 through May 4, 1973 in the Eisenhower Theatre, Washington, D.C.

The "House of Blue Leaves", which has been called a Marx Brothers Tragedy, won its author the coveted New York Drama Critics' Award for the season 1970-71.

The story concerns Artie Shaughnessy, a would-be soap writer who is the personification of the American dream of success. Since, at forty years old, he is still an unknown, his confidence sags from time to time. Bunny, his girl friend, tries to encourage

him, but besides the fact that his songs are hardly "hit" material, he is hampered in other ways. His wife, Bananas is insane and their son, Ronnie, is AWOL from the Army, determined to blow up Pope Paul VI.

Artie will be played by Ralph Jones; Bunny by Molly McGill Bland; Bananas by Linda Crow; and Ronnie by John Barker.

The public is invited to see what Walter Kerr of the New York Times called "The most striking new American play of the season." Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling 465-1700, Ext. 327.

Auxiliary Christmas Activities Underway

The annual Christmas activities of the Edgemore Geriatric Hospital Auxiliary are underway, as the group collects gifts for patients at the hospital.

According to Christmas chairman Mrs. Ben Polak, this year's Christmas celebrations at the hospital will be the best ever. Gifts, which are received from members of the community, are wrapped by members of the auxiliary and given to over 450 patients Christmas morning.

Additionally, poinsettias are placed on tables in the hospital dining room and colorful trees are set up in each ward. Mrs. Polak said that, aside from money for wrapping supplies, items needed include hand lotion, coin purses, wallets, slippers, talcum powder, ponchos, jewelry, games such as checkers or dominoes, and other personal gifts.

For further details, contact Mrs. Polak at 445-2853.

Cancer Curio: A few years ago hog jawbone marrow was used in a vain attempt to cure cancer. — American Cancer Society.



SANTA'S COMING — Santa Claus, alias George Pearsol, of San Diego, is coming to town next month. Pearsol, decked out in red suit, white beard, and extra padding, will be in Casa de Oro businesses December

20-24 handing out candy canes to youngsters and listening to Christmas requests from good boys and girls. Santa is sponsored by the Casa de Oro Business Association.

SWC Holiday Concert Sunday

The Performing Arts Department of Southwestern College has scheduled its Holiday Winter Concert for Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Mayan Hall.

The concert will feature the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers under the direction of Mrs. Lois Utterback and the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Richard Robinette.

The Concert Band will be performing "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed, "Liturgical Music" by Mailman, and "In Dulci Jubilo" by Reed. The Stage Band will play a composition by television composer/arranger, Greg

McRitchie, and "The Red Blouse" by Antonio Carlos Jobin. The Jazz Ensemble will perform some fine jazz numbers. The Chamber Singers will sing "A Virgin Unspotted" by William Billings and "Hacia Belen," a Spanish Christmas Carol. The Concert Choir will present portions from "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

The program is intended for family entertainment and is presented as a community service. No admission will be charged.

Georgia raised 264 million pounds of watermelons in 1971.

Altered State of Consciousness Program Tonight

"What Parapsychology Means to You" will be further explored when Douglas Gregg, M.D., speaks on "Understanding Altered States of Consciousness: Astral Travel, Mediumship, Precognition, Hypnosis, Meditation, etc." at 8 p.m. tonight at Spring Valley Junior High School Auditorium, 3900 Conrad dr., Spring Valley and again at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center at Grossmont College.

Gregg, who specializes in medical hypnosis, is a member of the American Medical Association, the California Medical Association and the San Diego County Medical Society. He is president of the San Diego Society of Clinical Hypnosis and is also a member of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, a Fellow of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis Education and Research Foundation and the founder and director of the San Diego Medical Hypnosis Center.

Presented by Grossmont College's Office of Community Services, the series on parapsychology has explored the full range of parapsychology from survival in parapsychology through Kirlean aura photography and paranormal tape voice experiments to the biological response to psychic influence on plants and animals.

Devoted to a subject once treated with considerable skepticism by both professionals and laymen that has recently developed some close ties with several fields of science, the popular series has featured leading authorities in the field of parapsychology.

The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

Queer Subject Provokes Laughs In Off-Broadway's Farce Hit

It's hard to imagine that there is a funny show about homosexuals. But there is.

It's playing at Off-Broadway and everyone in the cast is a star. No matter what you may think, the subject material be-

It's playing at Off-Broadway comes almost offensively buried in the farce.

"Norman, Is That You?" has tried-and-proven Hans Conried as a harried, mid-west father, who makes a surprise visit to his unmarried son's New York apartment.

The son, San Diego's own Jay North (Dennis the Menace) is Norman, one of the two homos in the play. Norman is one of that reputedly rather large segment of deviate society who shows no physical sign of his deviation. The other, Don Sparks ("Beyond the Fringe" — S.D.'s longest running play — and other Old Globe productions) is Jay's limp-wrist, lisping, hip-swaying, live-in friend. Of course Jay didn't want Pop to know about the physiological oddment that existed between Don and himself.

But what was Pop doing in New York? He was seeking solace from his son. He needed solace. Hadn't Hans' wife Fritz Burr ("Funny Girl", "The Family Way", "Fiddler on the Roof" — Broadway) run away to Canada with Hans' own brother from the monotony of a dry cleaning shop Hans and his brother owned in Dayton, Ohio. To make matters worse, the brother had taken Hans' new car for the romantic interlude.

In the play, written by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, things seem to come out — well, the loose ends are tied up — in the end. And after the initial surprise of the subject matter it's for laughs all the way.

But that shock is adroitly handled. In the opening scene Jay is aroused from sleep to

answer the apartment's intercom — leaving another blanket-covered body in his bed. The audience assumes it to be a girl and understands Jay's frantic attempt to get Papa to come back later. When the lanky, swivel-hipped Don Sparks throws back the covers and emerges, there it is — the whole sociological problem.

So now we have adultery, homosexuality and cuckold. Where is good, old-fashioned heterosexuality? It comes in on the prancing legs of Del Ann Johnston, every man's image of a pay-to-play young lady — a quick chick undress, a squeaky voice, an extended hand, palm up, and all. Papa pays Dee Ann ("Run for the Hills", "Port of Hell", "Gypsy" — all movies) to become the hetero — you know — object of his son but it fails, and Papa has to take out his investment in trade.

Mama runs out on brother-in-law and turns up at Jay's apartment. Jay is drafted, his mate faints, Papa and Mama are reconciled — bulwarked by laughter from the audience all the way.

Indelicate as it is, it doesn't seem that the subject matter could be hilariously funny — but it is. At one point, Conried turns to the audience and announces that 30% of the population is homosexual.

Peace Corps, VISTA Drive December 4-6

A three-day San Diego County Peace Corps/VISTA "Action Days" recruitment drive December 4-6 will seek 200 skilled tradesmen and professional people for current job assignments in 58 developing countries and all fifty States.

San Diego area representatives of Action, the one-year old federal agency which merged the Peace Corps and VISTA, will be interviewing applicants from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. December 4-5 and until 9 p.m. December 6 in Room 1288 of the El Cortez Hotel, 7th and Ash in San Diego.

San Diego area manager Ralph S. Coleman described opportunities in over 200 job categories for industrial arts/vocational education instructors who teach their skill specialties in classroom or shop situations, diesel or gas mechanics, heavy equipment operators or repairmen, construction superintendents, and welders.

The Eastern Caribbean needs instructors with special skills in woodworking and metalworking while Morocco has reported needs for Peace Corps construction electricians.

Photo Mat Robbed

The Foto Mat drive through photo supply booth at 9735 Campo rd., Casa de Oro, was the victim of an armed robbery last week.

According to reports from the Sheriff's Department, the suspect approached the booth at about 3:15 p.m. last Wednesday afternoon, displayed a knife, and demanded money.

After receiving about \$31 in cash, the suspect fled the scene on foot, running behind a nearby business and disappeared.

He was described as a white male, 22 to 23 years of age, 5-8 to 5-9, about 160 pounds, long light brown hair, sideburns, clean shaven, wearing blue jeans and a light colored shirt.

"That," he said pointing to a middle row, "means three of you guys in that row are fairies."

Conried brought his 35 years of performing expertise to "Norman". He was featured in "My Friend Irma", "Life With Luigi", "Fractured Flickers", "Peter Pan" and a score of others. He was the Encyclopedia Britannica's "Great Voices from Great Books" and has been on all the nationally televised "talk" shows.

For those who want fun on the stage, we recommend "Norman is that You?" It'll be at "Off-Broadway" through Dec. 17. The theatre, at 314 F st., can be reached by phone, 235-6178.

Writer To Speak At Grossmont

New avenues for "Discovering Yourself and Rediscovering Your World" will be presented at 11 a.m., Monday, at Cinema Grossmont, Grossmont Center, when Ralph Keyes, freelance writer and Resident Fellow at the Center for Studies of the Person, speaks.

Keyes has selected as the topic of his lecture, "Would Anyone Notice If I Didn't Show Up? — Ambivalence About Community," the title of his book to be published in March, 1973 by Harper and Row.

Keyes, who describes himself as a Residence Fellow, i.e. (jolly good) of the Center for the Studies of the Person, is coordinator of its education project. He has participated in a variety of workshops and facilitated encounter groups for the center. Prior to joining the center in the summer of 1970, he served as assistant to the publisher of Newsday, a Long Island, New York newspaper. He presently devotes his time to freelance writing and his published works has appeared in The Nation, Change, WEST, San Diego and other magazines. The January issue of Playboy will carry his article on the liberation of short people which he calls "We Shall Overcome" and Playboy has shortened to "Runt's Lib."

The public is invited to hear Keyes draw on his experiences as a newspaper reporter and his subsequent research after joining the Center for the Studies of the Person.

There is no charge for admissions to the discussion on human relations co-sponsored by the La Mesa Library and Grossmont College's Office of Community Services.

Helix Claims First At Long Beach Review

The Helix High School marching band climaxed its final performance of the season Saturday by nailing down first place in the Class AA Long Beach All Western Band Review.

The Highlanders were among 12,000 students in 72 bands during the four-hour parade, and collected 93.95 out of a possible 100 points to edge second place Mt. Miguel, with 93.30.

Helix drum major Steve Redmond tied for fifth place in the Mace Drum Major competition. Redmond nearly was washed out of the competition when his mace broke two blocks before the competition zone.

However, fleet-footed band helper Rick Hill ran ahead several blocks, borrowed a mace from Mt. Miguel, and hurried back with the new mace just as Redmond entered the zone.

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He emphasized, however, that the vehicles first must be identified with a special sticker plate at a DMV office. At the same time their frame numbers and engine numbers are recorded for filing in the computer's memory bank. To date, only about 46,000 of an estimated one million OHV's in California have been registered.

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She said that those who wish to express disfavor in the use of the tax funds may sign a petition which she plans to present to the school board on December 11th.

She left a copy of the petition at the office of this newspaper, 7834 Lester ave., Lemon Grove for those who wish to sign. She said that those wishing petitions may call her at her home — 442-8186. Petitions will be at other locations, too, she said.

Symphony in Classic Era Is Program

A series featuring outstanding artists in the field of music presented by Grossmont College's Department of Music will continue at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 221 of the Fine Arts Building at Grossmont College, when Karl Geiringer, one of the country's foremost musicologists, discusses the role of the "Symphony in the Classic Era."

Geiringer studied musicology at the Universities of Vienna and Berlin with Guido Adler, Wilhelm Fischer, Curt Sachs and Johannes Wolf. He was a member of the commission for the publication of the Denkmäler der Tonkunst in Österreich and contributed numerous articles on German and Austrian musicians to the 19th Edition of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

An active participant in the American Musicological Society, Geiringer has taught at Boston University, Harvard, the University of Southern California and on the Berkeley and Santa Barbara campuses of the University of California. He has contributed numerous articles to musical publications and is the author of several books.

The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

LG Women Plan Bazaar For Saturday

Lemon Grove Woman's Club members, the Junior Club members, and Vogue Evening Section, are completing final plans for a pre-Christmas bazaar Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with luncheon served at 11:30 a.m., price \$1.75, at the clubhouse, 2810 Main st.

Mrs. Paul Hockenbury, chairman, promised well stocked booths, open to the public, in the traditional holiday theme. Proceeds will go into the building fund.

Quota Club Festival Planned For Saturday

The Quota Club of San Diego will hold its eighth annual Holiday Festival of Gifts Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to vice president Mrs. Rae Long, of Lemon Grove.

The affair will take place at the clubhouse in Bayview Mobile Home Pk., 2003 Bayview Heights dr., San Diego. Proceeds will be used for local charities, Mrs. Long said.

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Learn Spanish The Easy Way

Hardison's Telespanish

By JAMES HARDISON

Some prefixes to words in Spanish are similar to prefixes for English words. There are five different prefixes that may be used to modify "tener" (to have). They are "con," "de," "re," "abs," and "ob." Each of the prefixes change the meaning when placed in front of "tener."

"Contener" means "contain." We may see this expressed in varying ways such as "El vaso va a contener el vino." (The glass will contain the wine.) and "El tanque de mi coche puede contener 20 galones." (The tank of my car can hold (contain) twenty gallons.)

"Contiene" may be used in a question form such as "Que contiene este jarro?" (What does the jar contain?).

"Detener" means "to stop" or "to detain." This may appear in phrases like "Es importante detener el contrabando." (It is important to stop contraband.) and "No puedo detener mis amigos." (I can not stop my friends.) In a plural form an overall variation is seen in "detuvieron" as in "Me detuvieron ayer." (They stopped me yesterday.) and "Los detuvieron." (They stopped them.)

"Retener" is converted to "retain." The first person form "retengo" (I retain) is commonly used in phrases like "Retengo mi vista." (I retain my sight.) or "Retengo todos mis amigos." (I retain all of my friends.) The third person form of the verb is seen in "El refutó todo." (He retains all.)

"Obtener" is translated to "obtain." This word might be heard in expressions like "Podemos obtener comida aqui?" (Can we obtain food here?)

and "El no sabe como obtener un trabajo." (He doesn't know how to obtain a job.)

"Abstener" is the way to say "abstain." This occurs in phrases like "No puedo abstener de comer." (I can't abstain from eating.) and "Para muchas personas es facil abstener de fumar." (For many people it is easy to abstain from smoking.) Try saying the following phrases with the aid of a native speaker when you call 276-2762 on your telephone.

Say "Que contiene la caja?" (Keh kohn-tee-EH-nah lah KAH-hah) for "What does the box contain?"

Say "Contiene muchos dulces." (Kohn-tee-EH-nah MOO-chohs DOOL-sehs) for "It contains a lot of candies."

Say "No puedo detener." (noh poo-EH-thoh deh-teh-NEHR) for "I can not stop."

Say "El refutó todos mis amigos." (ehl reh-tee-EH-nah MOO-chohs ah-MEE-gohs) for "He retains many friends."

Say "Vamos a obtener trabajo." (VAH-mohs ah ohb-teh-NEHR trah-BAH-hoh) for "We are going to obtain work."

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This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Lester F. Reid.
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3 - Special Notices

WITNESSES for a traffic collision on Imperial St. next to Foodbasket on Sept. 30th, Sat. night about 7:20. Anybody seeing the accident PLEASE call Rosie Castillon at 460-5153 after 3 p.m. or her mother at 292-9131.

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County Gets Merit Award

San Diego County received a 1972 Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Special Merit Award for its "War Against Litter" program at a special luncheon held by the national environmental improvement organization last week.

This marks an unprecedented fourth county award for San Diego, which also achieved recognition in 1965, 1967 and 1971.

KAB President James C. Bowling cited the "excellent and effective coordination of San Diego's War Against Litter Committee with numerous other organized groups in the fight against land, water and air pollution."

The War Against Litter Committee's purpose is to provide a continuous program of publicity, education, cleanup and improvement with the ultimate goal of a better informed and cleaner county.

The committee maintains liaison with county and community officials including law enforcement agencies; processes complaints from the public about pollution problems; provides speakers, films, booklets and puppet shows; gives awards for individual and group efforts that improve the environment and sponsors cleanups.

In 1972, the Navy provided divers and equipment for bay cleanup programs, 55,000 litterbags were distributed, and assemblies were presented to more than 15,000 students.

Sirens to be Tested

Outdoor alerting sirens will be tested at noon Monday. This test is a regular monthly activation of the system to find malfunctions.

The test will be for sirens located in La Mesa, National City, Imperial Beach, Coronado, Chula Vista and the unincorporated areas of Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, Harbor-side, Castle Park, Lincoln Acres and Casa de Oro.

No sirens will be heard in the City of San Diego, which has discontinued the outdoor alert system.

SDG&E Questions Oxide Reduction Cost

A public policy question was raised recently by San Diego Gas & Electric Company about whether it should be required to spend nearly \$7 million in an effort to further reduce emission of oxides of nitrogen from its power plants when the costs probably exceed expected public benefits.

The company raised the cost-benefit question in the November issue of its monthly publication "Line Lite," which is being mailed with utility bills to more than a half million customers at a rate of 25,000 per day.

Included with the article is a "straw vote" asking for a public expression regarding the company's planned multi-million dollar expenditure for further reductions of oxides of nitrogen.

The article said the company is required by law to make its power plant boilers meet the Air Pollution Control District's second phase emission standards, which will go into effect in 1974, and will have to spend approximately \$7 million in the effort to comply.

Five Fruit Flies Found

Five Mexican fruit flies, *Anastrepha ludens*, have been trapped in San Diego County during November. Kenneth K. Little, San Diego County Agricultural Commissioner, said that this is the largest number of Mexican fruit flies to be trapped in California since 1970 when seven were trapped.

Of the five flies found this year, one was trapped in La Jolla, one in Pacific Beach, and three near the central downtown San Diego area.

Dec. 5 Meeting Set

The Garden Section of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club will meet December 5 at the Clubhouse, 2810 Main St., Lemon Grove, and proceed from there to U. S. Naval Hospital, where members will present plants to patients.

A luncheon will follow in Balboa Park.

The 1974 regulations are far more stringent than the already strict ones now in effect.

After two years of testing and development, the company added that it questions whether such stringent rules are practical and in the public interest since, even with the expenditure of nearly \$7 million, the prospect of achieving additional meaningful public benefits is questionable.

"For one thing," the company said, "our engineers and consultants, who now are recognized as industry pace setters in the development of this technology, report that reducing the emissions from all boilers down to the new limits may not be technically possible, regardless of costs."

Lowry Gets Parks Post

Lloyd T. Lowrey, 54, of 7159 Bobbird dr., San Diego, has been appointed Director of Parks and Recreation for the County of San Diego.

In making the appointment, James M. Moon, Administrator of the County's Special Public Services Agency, said Lowrey was chosen after careful screening of eleven applicants through the County's Civil Service System.

A native of Oklahoma, Lowrey began County employment in 1971 as the Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation. Following the retirement of Director Cletus W. Gardner in June of 1972, Lowrey was appointed Acting Director of Parks and Recreation.

Prior to joining the County he served eleven years as Superintendent of Parks with the City of San Diego, seven years as Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Modesto, and worked as a landscape architect for the National Park Service.

Cancer Curio: Clover blossom tea was prescribed at one time as a cure for cancer. — American Cancer Society.



MEASURING UP — Bob Frazier finds Kathy Tarantino is 157.5 centimeters tall. Frazier, Deputy Sealer of Weights and Measures for San Diego County, also found that her weight was 47.73 kilograms while he was graphically describing the soon-to-be-adopted International Metric System. Miss Tarantino is a stenographer with the County Environmental Development Agency.

Nineteen Families Added To Youth Center List

Nineteen families were added to those who have subscribed to this newspaper during the past month and give a hand to the Lemon Grove Youth Center while doing so.

The Center is operated by a board of local people for the benefit of local youngsters who need a place, other than street corners, to meet under professional supervision.

Local people include Len Farness and Frank Shughrue, merchant and banker respectively, and Verna Quinn, a housewife.

The supervisor is Dale Wood. The youngsters congregated at the Center on School

lane on Friday afternoons and Saturdays all day.

Field trips prior to Christmas include a day at the beach, one at the mountains and a day with the Sheriff's Department at the helicopter facility at Gillespie Field.

Aid last week came from these Lemon Grove families: Loren Phipps, Barton dr. Grant Peters, High Rudolph Pfister, Davidson Bill Pell, Palm.

Larry Plaster, Citronella and from Spring Valley: Larry Petrea, Rosedale dr. Lester Peterson, Felicita Robert Phillips, South Bonita.

Henry Phillips, Jamacha blvd. George Phife Jr., Adriana

Edmundo Perez, Crest dr. Leon Potter, Del Rio rd.

George Powell, Jamacha blvd.

Gerald Poeschl, Gillespie dr.

Robt. Pitts, St. George

Forrest Potter, Trophy dr.

Pierce Plumbing Co., Highlands

Al Plemme, El Canto dr.

Mrs. Sylvia Poulson, Enfield

While most Turkish women no longer wear veils, some still cling to the colorful costumes and scarves.

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Liters, Kilograms, Centimeters

Metric System On Way Says Sealer of Weights, Measures

"Liters, kilometers, degrees Celsius, and kilograms will be household words of the metric future," said Stephen R. Miller, Sealer of Weights and Measures for San Diego County. "It could scare the daylights out of you when you first look at it, but a five-to-ten-minute study of a metric chart will show its beautiful simplicity."

Apparently, that future is not too distant, either, because by pressure from the rest of the world or by design, the United States must make the shift. It is hoped by most informed persons that the metric shift will be by Congressional action and will follow the British pattern, requiring ten years to complete.

"The United States has now become an island in a metric world, along with Burma, the Trucial Coast, and a few small West African nations," said Miller. "All other countries already have converted or are converting to the International Metric System."

"While our system of pounds, gallons, fluid ounces, and feet were all originated by something vague such as the anatomical distance from a grown man's nose to the tip of his outstretched fingers — that's the way a yard was invented — a meter is a specific fraction of the Earth's measurement. An inch originally was defined as the length of 'three barleycorns, round and dry'. One-twentieth of a Tower ounce was equal to '32 wheat-corns from the midst of the ear'."

"With such crude standards of measurement we did manage to achieve precision, but in an arbitrary precision. A kilogram of hamburger is the equivalent of 1000 cubic centimeters of water, but a pound of hamburger relates only to so many wheat-corns," said Miller.

It has been legal to use metric measurements in the U. S. since shortly after the Civil War. The Treaty of the Meter made this country officially a metric nation in 1893 with the yard, the pound, and other customary units defined as fractions of the standard metric units. However, actual conversion to the International Metric System has been repeatedly delayed for various reasons, usually by small, selfish pressure-groups, according to an official U. S. Department of Commerce report of 1971.

Cyclist Faces Drug Charge

A Lemon Grove man was arrested last week and charged with possession of restricted dangerous drugs after he was stopped for a traffic violation.

According to reports from the Sheriff's Department, Robert T. O'Conner, 18, of 3702 Hilltop dr., No. 4, Lemon Grove, was stopped at about 12:30 p.m. Monday as he was traveling on Washington st. on a motor scooter.

After contacting the suspect, a bulge was noted in his shirt pocket, which later was determined to be a plastic bag containing 25 red capsules believed to be second.

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Miller predicted that through a planned conversion over a ten-year period homemakers would have little difficulty in adjusting. Metric measurements are much easier to understand than the present customary system of pounds, avoirdupois and fluid ounces, pints, pecks, quarts, and gallons.

Milk and other liquids will be sold by the liter, a unit slightly larger than a quart. Bulk groceries and meat will be sold by the gram and kilogram. A kilogram, one thousand grams, is roughly 2.2 pounds.

If the transition can be planned and not just drift, Miller said that food labels will show both metric and customary units such as "454 grams (1 pound)". Eventually the pound measure will disappear probably retaining the name, as in various European countries, but weighting 500 grams. This type of metric labeling will not involve a major change because more than half of the canned food labels already give supplementary gram weights.

Confusing labeling such as 16 avoirdupois ounces per pound and 16 fluid ounces per quart will be eliminated under the International Metric System. All measurements of weight will be in grams with no distinction between dry and liquid products.

"If people will start thinking metric right now," said Miller, "and with the transi-

tion planned to be gradual, then conversion will be easy. Of course, there will be conversion charts available for everyone's use, too."

The Sealer of Weights and Measures, one of the oldest positions in government involved in consumer protection, was established in the County of San Diego in 1914 by order of an Amendment to the State Constitution.

Since those early days, the job has grown as population increased and technology advanced. Besides the Sealer, Chief Deputy Sealer Robert T. Frazier and nine inspectors have the task of checking every commercial measuring and dispensing device in the County each year.

The only exceptions are pharmacy prescription scales, which are checked every two years, and electric meters and vapor meters, which are inspected every ten years. All but the electric meters and the prescription scales will eventually have to be changed to record metric measurements. Pharmacy scales have already been changed to the metric system.

"As soon as Congress decides the U. S. should join the rest of the world, this office can make the shift without too many problems. The necessary equipment is nearly all on hand right now. All of the inspectors are already thinking metric and we will be glad to assist businesses with special problems," said Miller. "The meter is coming — we just aren't sure of the exact time, but it will be welcome."

Self-Preservation is Product Of 'Driver Courtesy' Says CHP

Each week a series of questions and answers will be published in these columns. Readers are urged to call or write in questions to which they want an official answer. Answer seekers need not identify themselves. Address "Traffic" P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 92045 or call 469-0101.

The advice and guidance given by members of the CHP Accident Reduction Team (ART) is offered to reduce citations as well as accidents.

ART is particularly concerned about the Lemon Grove area because of the high auto accident rate here.

One of the problem areas involves a driving philosophy which highway safety people list by the misnomer "highway courtesy". It should be called "highway self-preservation."

CHP Bob Barrett, spokesman for the Lemon Grove ART operation discussed this matter, the basic problem and rather simple solution this week.

"Let's put a driver in no. two lane (fastest lane is no. one). He's driving along secure in the feeling that he has legal possession of that lane in that drivers in lane one are passing him and he's passing those in lane three all the while keeping his speed five miles or so below the maximum."

"Then a driver pulls up behind him — so close that he becomes nervous and angry. He knows that tailgating is dangerous. Since he's not the tailgater, his anger is abetted by a sense of righteousness. He feels that the rear driver

is discourteous — so, in retribution, he slows down.

"Now look at the rear driver. Maybe he's pressing because he feels a sense of urgency — he's late for a doctor's appointment perhaps. But there are drivers behind him, too. Let's also look at them."

First one, then another shifts lane until all the lanes are clogged.

If seen from the air it would appear as a solid phalanx of cars all jockeying for a better position — all eligible for an accident.

"But the tailgater considers himself as righteous as the driver ahead. He is not exceeding the speed limit. He is aware that no vehicle shall impede the flow of traffic. He has been in his lane for several miles and he has the same possessory feeling for it as the driver ahead. And he is made angry by the traffic closing in from the rear — a situation he feels that is caused by the discourtesy of the driver ahead."

"In anger and desperation, he reacts. An accident couldn't be planned better!" Barrett said.

The third element is the traffic officer. He sees it from an accident-reduction point-of-view.

Both drivers are in violation and probably both would be cited," Barrett said. "One for impeding traffic and the other for driving too close."

"To the traffic officer, the solution appears simple. Driver no. one should move to the right. If he is still being crowded, he should again move to the right. Yielding isn't such a big thing. If the yielder feels that it gives the other driver a sense of "one-upmanship" he may relax in the comforting feeling that it is likely that the onrusher will be cited for excessive speed before his trip is over," Barrett said.

Looking at it another way is that you can always get back to any lane you have yielded — but not if you are in an accident involving your vehicle.

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